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New Yorkers Greet French Diplomat: Guest of honor at a New York get-acquainted party, Frederic Max (l.) secretary to the French ambassador, chats with Belgian artist Jan Yoors, Mrs. Polly Johnson, medical and social worker, and writer Dr. Hans Schwerin (r.). Party was given by socialite Mrs. Aaron Douglas.

Adventures In Home Decorating with

MURIEL POINDEXTER

Friday

Grandson, Recent Spa Visitor, Cites Honors for Dr. Ehrlich

This is the country of the medical future, the late Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Nobel Prize winner, predicted, according to his grandson, Hans Schwerin of New York, who was a recent guest at the Hilwin, this city. The noted scientist was a doctor and specialist in bacteriology, his most important discovery being Salvarsan.

Mr. Schwerin thinks that the importance of Dr. Ehrlich's work lay in propounding the side-chain theory, which laid the foundation for chemotheraphy, the basis for the use of the sulpha drugs, penicillin, etc., in the treatment of disease. It has meant an upsurge in medicine in the last few years.

Dr. Ehrlich, who died in his early 60s, had just started to work on cancer research. Some scientists feel that what he had done is still the most fundamental in cancer research.

The German government held a celebration in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of the scientist last Mar. 14, and his grandson attended it with his mother, Mrs. Stephanie Schwerin, Dr. Ehrlich's daughter, and his brother, Gunther and his sister, Mrs. Marianne Landau.

The celebration, which lasted a week, was th[illegible]reatest ever given for a scient[illegible]n Germany. Mr. Schwerin fe[illegible]t the Germans were trying [illegible]take good in this way before the world for what they had done previously to Jewish people. The new regime tries to be liberal, he said, and has a great admiration for American democracy.

Mrs. Marquardt, Dr. Ehrlich's 84-year-old secretary, who has been living in England, attended the celebration.

The main celebration was held in Frankfurt, where Dr. Ehrlich had worked on experiments at his institute. The event, which lasted a week, was held in St. Paul's Church in Frankfurt, where the first liberal German Parliament met in 1848 and which is a sacred place of German liberty.

There were 2,000 invited guests, and those attending included Chancellor Adenauer and other German officials and 10 Nobel prize winners from several countries.

There were also celebrations in Berlin, in London and three in New York.

Mrs. Schwerin recalls his grandfather as a man who was kindly to children and was a good teller of fairy tales. He was like a child, not all all arrogant, his grandson recalls. He did chemical experimente with bright colors to provide magic to amuse the children.

One of his enemies said of him: "He was the most candid soul I ever knew."

The scientist's grandson, who was born in Germany, is a writer. He writes poetry and is working on a play, whose theme is based on maze suggestion. He feels that America is developing its own culture and that there has been a tremendous upsurge in the drama since O'Neill in the works of such playwrights as Tennessee Williams.

Of Men and Maids

by Lucille Cromer

MARCH HARES

That friendly foursome, the March Hares, so dubbed because all were born in March, celebrated jointly on Friday night in Officers club of the 369th Regiment armory with one fine, big party.

Frank Nichols, John Boxill, Stanley Marshall and Richard Jones were the birthday boys and according to the guests, the party "as crazy as . . a March hare."

This is the second year the boys have celebrated together and it won't be easy for them to get out of it [illegible] March [illegible] from Toscanini. She is also active with the Los Angeles NAACP whose president is Robert Newsum.

While in Detroit, Miss Pryme visited Cong. Charles Diggs, jr., and his parents and was taken on a tour of the fabulous House of Diggs. She was also entertained by Detroit socialites, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Preston.

Also visiting from California is Mrs. Ivy McFarland, guest of Mrs. Grace Outlaw on Featherbed Lane in the Bronx.

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THE BRIDE WAS BEAUTIFUL

Princess [illegible] in a pretty wedding at St. [illegible] Philip's Episcopal church and the reception which followed

THE BOTTLE AND CORK club, hosts at a housewaring party in their new clubhouse, on St. Nicholas ave., Sunday, attracted many of the [illegible] hour boys and gals about [illegible] this good-looking group are (left to right) Cleo Taylor, Warren Jackson, Theresa Pr[illegible] mus, George Shaw, Peri[illegible] sins, Frankie Bizzell[illegible]

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Elegant Parties, Formal Affairs Fill

...LYN GUARDSMEN CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY—... ...ng Metropolitan socialites who celebrated with the Brooklyn Guardsmen at Webster Manor are (top photo) Wendell A. Reid, Mecia Davidson, Jean Boyd, Frank R. Bizzell and Sue ... m ; center photo - Leon E. DeKalb, Mrs. Gwen Warner, host, Ted Poston and Mrs. Poston, Dr. Hans Schwerin and Mrs. Polly Johnson; (bottom photo) Mrs. Elizabeth Atwell, Mrs. Lucille Santiago, Mrs. Beryl Thorne, Bert Wallace, Mrs. Alma Brown; host, Robert Brown, Mrs. Erma Brooks and Mrs. Dolores Atwell. (Photocraft)

LUCILLE CROMER'S Society Script

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT of the week was without doubt, the Brooklyn Guardsmen's 25th anniversary celebration at Webster Manor in the Village. Formal and pretty with silver and white predominating the scene, the "party of the week" atlracted Guardsmen from many of the chapters from all over the country. From Philadelphia and other parts of Pennsylvania were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gaither, the Orville Walls, Nathaniel Joynes, Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning; from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennifer, Baltimore; Charles (Rip) Razor, Conn.; Harold Duchfshard of Chicago; also Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Miller of Philadelphia.

One of the most popular parties was hosted by the Ted Postons—with Ersa, regal and gracious in a full-skirted, white ball gown.—Lady guests of the popular couple were presented with white orchids as they joined the group. Some of the members of the party were Dr. and Mrs. George Dockery, the Dunbar McLaurins, Mrs. Polly Johnson, Dr. Hans Schwerin, Mrs. Frank Horne, the Arthur Dixons, Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, Ruth Ellington James, Mrs. Billye Oliver, Mrs. Ethel Sissle.

Then, there were the Charles Dilworths, the Johnny Walkers, the Richard Bourne-Vannecks, Mrs. Alta Douglas and brother, Eugene Sawyer, Mrs. Gwen Warner and Leon DeKalb.

Many of the folk who frequent Sag Harbor were guests of the Ed Hairstons and these included Dr. and Mrs. Durkette the Mark Parks, the William Valentines, Dr. and Mrs. Gus Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Purvis, Miss Helen Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwards.

Highlight of the glamorous evening came when all of the Guardsmen toasted their guests in champagne before dancing with their wives and sweethearts.

Members of this popular group are - Thomas Stanley, president; Bert Wallace vice president; Fred Perry, treasurer; Frank Bizzell, secretary; Wendell Reid, corresponding secretary; Frank Correa, dance committee chairman; and Gladstone Atwell, Howard Bennett, Woodrow Bowers, Robert Brown, Scott Davidson, Cecil Gloster, Edward Hairston, Friendly James, Douglas Jasper, James Knight, Steve Miller, Ted Poston, Clarence Sherman, James Sweatt, Joseph Thomas, Lawrence Thompson, Weston Thorne, Stillman Tullis, Jesse Turner and Theodore (Jeff) York.

With Beaux Arts time just around the corner—Feb. 7, to be exact—and "Around the World" as their theme—the National Urban League Guild drew on the past to remind you of some of the themes of yesteryear.

In 1948, it was a "Freedom Train," with journal cover by Zell Ingram; in 1949, "Night of Dreams", cover by Ralph L. Reaser; 1950, "Shakespeare in Harlem", Hale Woodruff; 1951, "Night in Paris", Frank Neal; 1952, "Broadway Through the Years", Aaron Douglas; 1953, "Circus", E. Simms Campbell; 1954, "Story Book Ball", Romere Bearden; 1955, "International Carnival", Joel Robinson; 1956, "Disneyland", Harlan Jackson; 1957, Comic Ball", Georg Olden. The [illegible] covers were the work of famous cartoonist[illegible]

The real [illegible] ton, fa[illegible] com[illegible]

The average per capita income for the Caribbean area is $230 a year. Only one man in three has a regular job in Jamaica, but Jamaica, with Trinidad and Barbados, ranks highest in living standards in the British West Indies which has a population of 3,000,000. The seven other areas average about $135 per person annually.

HOTEL SCOTT

Kitty Taylor conducts Afternoon Varieties, Sunday afternoons at 3:15 over WHDL.

Airline Hostess"

"THE SMILE'S THE THING — A winning personality, a sunshiny smile — these are expected of every airline stewardess. She must, in addition, have tact, understanding, the ability to remain calm herself and others calm in moments of stress. Above, a typical routine situation is shown as a Broadway Limited stewardess serves patrons.

while the friend intersternly, the bachelor, friendships with and no stewardess must more attention to any than the next dur-

must be a girl who likes people.

She will be called on to take care of a baby's formula, chat with a knowledgeable five-year-old, supply toys and books for restless children, soothe cranky, irritable or unreasonable passengers, calm the fears of those who are nervous about being far up off the ground, headache or pills, take care

passenger — not even when he asks for it.

Her best ally is patience. Her best weapon and tool is a winning and sweet smile.

She must be a virtual walking almanac of information about the policies of the airline, the route of the trip being flown and any number of subjects which passengers with nothing else on their mind can come up with.

She must have a thorough of the plane, the effect of atmospheric conditions and, coupling this with the necessary stamina, is not expected to panic when something goes

COLOR C[illegible]TIE NEWS

By Alfred Duckett

I wonder why people don't mind their own business.

I also wonder why so many Negroes keep hollering for democracy and turning around and expressing intolerance.

Like that phone call I received last week.

A lady called me because she had heard that Sammy Davis, Jr. had married. Here's the way the conversation went.

LADY: "Can you tell me what Sammy Davis' new wife is?"

ME: "What do you mean—what she is?"

LADY: "Er — well, I mean (brightly and with inspiration) what nationality is she?"

ME: (Sarcastically) "Oh, I see what you mean. She's an American."

LADY: (Thoroughly outdone) "Oh, I see. Well (desperately) I mean, is she colored or white."

ME: "I'm sorry to disappoint you, madam, but it is my understanding that she is quite colored."

LADY: (Hastily) "Oh, well you know how it is—these Negro men, whenever they get up there, it seems like all they want to do is marry a white woman and I thought . . . "

ME: (Patiently) "Yes . . . "

LADY: "Well, never mind." (Click)

That's just what I mean. Most likely that poor lady's whole day was spoiled because she couldn't go around among her friends, eastigating Sammy Davis, Jr. for marrying a white woman. She is the type who swooned over Belafonte's singing and thought it was splendid that he wouldn't accept Uncle Tom roles and then mailed a hate letter to Judy Belafonte for "taking one of our Negro men away from us."

It's about time Negroes stopped lying.

I am tired of this "we don't want to be the white man's brother-in-law; we just want to be his brother" business.

I haven't run into any white girls recently who I'd like to marry.

But if I run into one tomorrow, I will most certainly marry her if she wants to marry me. It will not be because she is white. It will be because I am not as prejudiced as some Negroes, as scaredy-cat as some and as hypocritical as some of the rest.

I think that whoever Sammy Davis marries — he has a right to marry and that it's his business.

I do not go along with the Negro — male or female — who has what Cab Calloway once called "white fever". This is the type who basically believes that he or she is inferior because of skin color and that a Caucasian is conferring a favor by going out on a date or agreeing to become an expense and a tax deduction until death do them part.

But I am for inter-marriage and for inter-mingling for them as wants it. Sueb communion is one of the most important ways that we will finally erase the phony color bars and ridiculous social injustices which are now becoming the white man's problem rather than the Negro's.

Sure I'll marry a white lady if I dig her and she digs me and we decide that we can make it in spite of narrow-minded nosey bigots of both races.

And, if I ever do, I hope nobody calls me up and ask me what my wife is.

I'm liable to tell th[illegible]

...town.

...Delph houses, Saturday, were cute and shapely Barbara Palmer, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Opal) Palmer nf Riverton, and Rudolph Green, 23, son of Mrs. Elena Green of the Bronx.

Barbara, a model, was beautiful in a short bouffant gown of white lace and net over satin. She carried a bouquet of orchids and her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and lace.

Barbara Riley was the bride's only attendant; and Richard Jennings was Mr. Green's best man.

The bridegroom is a Korean vet and is employed in the UN building; the bride is a graduate of the High School of Commerce.

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DINNER PARTY

Cozy yet lavish was that dinner party tossed Saturday night by Brooklyn's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunn for an intimate few. The lovable "Lizzie" and jolly Lou's, assisted by niece, Mamie Johnson, turned out some fine food and liquid refreshment for Alma Bailey whose piano interludes furnished the proper atmosphere; Mrs. Gertrude Martin, John and Jean Stevens (he's General Sessions Judge, Harold Stevens' brother), and the Rolles.

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And it will be a June wedding for postal inspector Winston Goulding and Jean Pickett, daughter of Mrs. Janie B. Phillips, who announced their engagement recently.

Corenia Hayman, who played the role of Cindy Lou in "Carmen Jones", Marcus Hall, voice coach of the DePaur chours, and pianist Vivian Scott Ramsey will be the featured musicians for the Brooklyn Mothers aclubs annual tea, Sunday afternoon, at St. Philips' Episcopal church. The brdliant "Portia," Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational fund, will be the guest speaker.

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Justice of Special Sessions Myles A. Paige, who does not confine his activities to the bench, received a plaque during the Brooklyn Baby Grand's anniversary celebration as chairman of the Stuyfort Boy Scout financial campaign, he assisted in raising $15,000, the largest amount of any group in the horough. Buddy Freeman, the Ruben Baskervilles, Fritzi Magill, Ella Easterling, Buddy White and Iris Reese were among those witness'ng a gala anniversary show headed by tap dancer and emcee, Bill Bailey.

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The very enterprising John D. Silvera is an official advertising contractor for the new subway timetables slated to go into effect on June 1.

Mrs. Melissa Young celebrated another birthday recently, with ...numbering sallow...

...Mr. Va... ...son, ...im (Rumps) Jones, ... Milton Quander, Mr. ... Z. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. ...ar of New Jersey, Dr. and ... R. Kennedy, Frederick Wea... Dick and Carrie Thomas, Ima and Walter (Brickton) Wright, Dot Yates, the Charles Dovers and the James Holts.

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State Senator James (Skiz) Watson checked out for Washington, Friday night; and speaking of politicians, Councilman Leland N. Jones of Buffalo had a narrow escape in that auto accident, Friday night, as he was on his his way to dinner at Frank's restaurant.

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Dr. John L. Hollomon was host to Dr. John Ellison of Virginia Union university, and the alumni association, Saturday night.

Sent a get well message to Mrs. Caroline Rasmus, wife of political leader, Tony, confined at Roosevelt hospital.

VISITORS FROM CALIF.

Passing through our town and pausing for a visit with relatives, charming Sue Pryme, Los Angeles concert singer, has been persuaded to sing for the local PTA before going on to appear in concerts in Ogden and Las Vegas.

Is stopping with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elliott Vernon of Madison ave. Miss Pryme has been a resident of California since she left New York 14 years ago and is active socially and in the community, functioning as president of the Southeast Symphony, an interracial musical group, boasting as one of sponsors, famed Arthur

Charm Parade, YWCA Offering

The Business, Industrial and Professional Girls club of the Harlem YWCA will present "A Charm Parade and Dream Dance" on Friday night, Marcb 25, at the YWCA auditorium.

This event grew out of its recent charm series sponsored by the Loradell School of Charm. The entire production, including models is being done by the club girls with their club advisor, Mrs Valeria Maize, serving as resource person.

The production which promises to be something new in fashion shows, will unfold scenes depicting thrills in the life of an engaged girl.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Buddy Walker and his band. The charm parade will start promptly at 9 p. m.; dancing from 10, until.

...1954-55 academic year is the ...

WINS YMCA AWARD — Miss Rose Wilson, member of the Harlem YMCA has won four of its $800 scholarships which will make it possible for her to represent the association at the Centennial of the World Alliance of YMCAs in Paris during August. Miss Wilson was chosen by the board of directors of the YMCA of the City of New York for her outstanding contributions to the work of the Y during 1954. The scholarship will cover approximately 30 days in Europe, allowing three weeks for travel in addition to the time required for the conference.

Blockers ... Their 45...

Mr. and Mrs. Ge... Blocker were given ... matic and elaborat... their home, 28 W. ... hattan, recently, ... of their 45th wed...

The Blockers were ...eunited in ... marriage by the Rev. Mrs. Agnes ... P. Reid at the reception sponsored ... by a large community group.

The scene of the gala affair ... was beautifully decorated with ... floral designs by their lifelong ... friend, Mrs. Lucille Kane, flor... ist, and more than 250 gu... were present in spite of a s... downpour of rain all durin... evening.

There were representative... every field of endeavor ... Mrs. Blocker, known to ... Rosa L., participates. ... Mt. Morris hospital, Nati... cil of Negro Women, ... al Republican club, the ... partment, Board of ... Mt. Olivet Baptist church, ... ters of Georgia Circle, ... Star, the Order of Calanthe... the Elks, including Grand ... ed Ruler Robert H. Johnson, Gr... daughter Ruler Nettie Cart... Jackson, and Mrs. Pearl B...

W.C. Handy Foundati... In Membership Tea

The Manhattan Council of the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind will hold its first membership tea at the Prince Hall Masonic temple, 454 W. 155th st., on Sunday afternoon March 27.

Miss Marian Anderson is honorary chairman of the committee; Mrs. Alma Collymore, chairman; and Mesdames Katie George, Henrietta L. McLane and Glenice J. Sabourin, co-chairman.

Members of the committee are Mesdames and Misses Minerva Bryan, Lilla Bryant, Mary... Jennie A. Clarke, Alberta ... Daphne Driggriss, Vasti ... Julia Hanson, Bessie L... Fannie Robinson, Sara ... Ernestine Stanford, Jew... kard, Julia Whaley, ... Williams and Wilhelmini...

Rouge Enhances If It's Used Properly

By LOU LUTOUR

It is all right to use rouge if one has time to apply it in such a way as to enhance her looks, otherwise it is better to go without any at all. It will be worthwhile, however, for milady to find out the time required for the skillful use of this cosmetic, in order to appear her best.

A few tips on the kinds of rouge may come in handy. The significant thing to look for is the color—avoid blue tones and ... ender ones, they ...

Sorority Gi... Grant Exams

The annual competitive sch... ship examinations of Theta ... ter, national sorority of Phi ... Kappa, was given to 12 high ... seniors on Saturday.

Taking the examinatio... Serena Faith Sherman, ... High school! Lillian Law... Janet Mitchell, Gloria Ro... ephine Shiaini, Sue Dres... all from Hunter college ... school; Joyce Harris and ... Linton, Girls High school. ... lyn; Maric Kearny and Ro... Ciccio. Washington Irving; ... Sullivan, George Washington ... Marilyn Mittler. Jamaica ... school.

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TO UN OFFICIALS — Sc werin (second from lett), on of the world renowned sci- Dr. Paul Erhlich, host to UN s at an elegant party at the e of Mrs. Alta Douglas is shown h Miss Polly Johnson, Mrs. Marie n, and Alex Schwartz.

RARY HUDDLE — Dr. Max, first secretary to the ambassador (left) discusses uthor Langston Hughes his ook as George Apedo-Amah land, French Africa, and Jan f Belgium are avid listeners. ax was Mr. Schwerin's guest r.

BOWER FORMAL at the allroom had, among others, resting group, all guests of od C. Littlejohn (fourth ght). Others in photo are right) Mrs. Eva Knox, Mrs. Littlejohn, Reuben P. Smith, ucille H. Smith, Rolfe Lee niels, and Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

OCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT — Dr. ard Dalton cantures the atten- f Mrs. Eva Sharpe (left) and Florence Cook Dixon during al party for UN officials.

TER GRANGER of Urban fame has eyes only for his at the moment, in spite of ence of UN high brass at party n in Edgecombe avenue apart- of Mrs. Alta Douglas.

RY CHIC are Mrs. Helen E. en and Mrs. Tina Fernandez y sit out dance with Dr. Ed- P. Rud and Harold U. Ellis at ower for

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HAVEN, Miss. — When
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Prentiss, Miss., was
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the Mississippi State
of Colored Women's
and president of the
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presented the speaker.
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, and to federated clubs on
al and national scale.

The speaker received signal ho-
nors from former students and
graduates of Prentiss Normal
and from the club and visitors.
A bracelet, as a token of appre-
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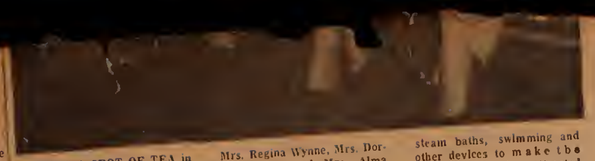
sented her by Mrs. Griffith on
behalf of the hostess group.



HAVING A SPOT OF TEA in the new Harlem YMCA Health club lounge after an inspection tour are these lovelies (left to right) Mrs. Aretha McKinley, Mrs. Regina Wynne, Mrs. Dorothy Yates and Mrs. Alma Wright. Newest project of the Harlem YMCA which features steam baths, swimming and other devices to make the body beautiful, has attracted many of the city's socialites.

Newlyweds Honored At Ga. Reception

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson gave a reception recently at their home here, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nelson, who were married on Feb. 15.

The receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelson, the honor guest and Mrs. Viola Nelson, mother of Mr. W. D. Nelson.

Among those present to enjoy the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Williams, Marion Green, Dea. Robert Williams, Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. Ross, Islah Turner, and others.

Following the reception, Mr. Nelson left for Texas where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Friendly Aid, Dance Hosts

The Friendly Aid association held its annual dance at the Savoy ballroom, Sunday afternoon, and was host to a packed house.

The association which was organized to promote civic pride, economic security and thrift for the people of the community, has a clubhouse located at 2005 Amsterdam ave., Manhattan.

Mark T. Southall, Crusaders Democratic club candidate for leadership of the 12th A. D., is also president of the association.

Augustans Repeat Vows

AUGUSTA, GA. — Miss Amy Lee Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henry, became the bride of Mr. Curtis Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ramsey, here, recently.

The ceremony held in the Greater Young Zion Baptist Church, was performed by the Rev. J. H. McCluskey.

A reception was held at the home of the Bride's parents following the ceremony.

Strictly Social

by BESSIE V. SENGSTACKE

The Gospel chorus of Bethel Temple church, 814 Hewitt pl., Bronx, of which the Rev. F. D. Dreher is pastor, celebrated its seventh anniversary Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Anna Curtis is president. Mrs. Dors Hunter was mistress of ceremonies. Selections were rendered by visiting choruses from various churches. Honored guests were the gospel and male choruses of Greater St. John Community church of Brooklyn.

WIVES

Mrs. G. H. Sims, sr., and Mrs. G. H. Sims, jr. were hostesses to the Inter-Denominational Ministers Wives association on Monday, March 14, at Union Baptist church on 145 st., the Rev. G. H. Sims, jr., pastor. The meeting of the business session was held in the main auditorium of the church, Mrs. Franklin, vice-president presiding. The president, Mrs. Lloyd was absent.

After all business had been transacted the guests were escorted downstairs to the spacious and well equipped dining room, where the tables were set with spotless linen and a most delicious dinner was served to about 40 guests by Mrs. Ruth Borden and her co-workers. Several ministers were present representing the various churches.

The many friends of David Handerson, 159-38 Harlem River dr., will be pleased to know that he is recovering from an illness after being confined to his home for several weeks.

The R. H. Jones Memorial council, 767, Independent Order of St. Luke, after its regular meeting at the church, Tuesday evening, March 15, held a seasonable birthday party. Mrs. Leona Henderson, mistress of ceremonies, prepared a very fine program for the occasion with the following persons participating: Welcome address, Miss Fernita Lees; Response by Mrs. Wells of Mt. Vernon; Remarks by Mrs. Bessie J. Brooks, degree chief for the State of New York; a solo by Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Saint's Temple Church of God.

Also a piano selection by Mrs. Rudolph, solo by Mrs. Waters, leading soprano of Salem choir; reading by Mrs. Anne Prim, of the nursery school of Union Baptist church; and piano solo by Theodore Monroe.

There were four captains representing the seasonable birthdays, Mrs. Mary Bellinger, Ann Brandum, Martha Bullock and Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Viola Cummings represented the Sunday school.

The Josephine H. Payne scholarship committee celebrated its third anniversary on Sunday, March 13 at Victory Baptist church. The committee was organized in 1952, when the Rev. George L. Payne launched one of the most important projects for helping the youth of the church to accomplish their goals in life and to reach the peak in their chosen endeavor. A committee was formed with Mrs. Sarah K. Chavez as chairman, to raise funds to help finance the education of deserving young people. The committee, feeling it was a noble cause decided it merited a noble name. Thus the committee adopted of their beloved departed Mrs. Josephine H. Payne.

A very fine program was rendered on this occasion with a sermon by the Rev. Moses Dudley, associate minister of Metropolitan Community Methodist church, Mrs. Frederika Robinson was mistress of ceremonies.

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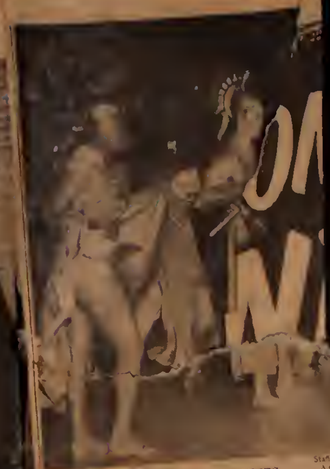
Photo by Campbell

BEAUX ARTS WINNERS . . . James Hausman, (r) promotion manager for F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., presents checks to winners at the Beaux Arts Ball. Left to right are shown Eve Salten, assistant to Mr. Hausman; James Allyn of Connecticut, third prize winner, as an elephant trainer; Miss Margaret Q[illegible]hec and George Ransome as Beauty and the Beast, second prize winners; and Mrs. Evelyn Green, first prize winner, as Mae West.



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MT. MORRIS CARNIVAL WINNERS . . . At Gala Carni[illegible] Dance sponsored by committee for the benefit of Mt. Morris Park Hospital, Scpia Nobles (l) dressed as Roman warrio[illegible] were awarded second prize. The Dude Ranchers in gorgeous pea[illegible] cock costumes were the prize winners. The Arabesque band a[illegible] oriental dancers received third prize. Knolly Mitchell, as in pre[illegible] vious years, served as master of ceremonies for the Committee[illegible] of which Joseph Sonnah is chairman. Dance was held at Rockland[illegible] Palace, on Jan. 30.

Check Your Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 14—Modern School Ramo Rev[illegible] Tea—Hotel Theresa . . . Ballroom—10 p. m.
Little Brown Schoolhouse PTA and Alumni—Dance—Joslyn Armory . . . Ballroom—10 p. m.
Tune Spaces Club—Dance—Renaissance Ballroom—10 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 15—Lighthouse for the Blind—Movie by Joanie Hall—Rhapsody Room—3 p. m.
Plaza Hostess—Tea . . . Salem Methodist Church—Tea . . . Edwin A. Smalls
Young Republicans—Valentine Party—1750 Lexington Ave.—8 p. m.
—Cocktail Party—Smalls' Paradise—5 p. m. . . . Friendly Circle Grace Congregational Church—Tea . . . Lore Boys—Shrine Convention—Grace Congregational Church—7 p. m. . . . Renaissance Ballroom—10 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 16—Amsterdam News Camp Fund Get-Together—Frank's Restaurant—Cocktail
St. James Church—Dance—Renaissance Ballroom—10 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Mambo Fiesta—Renaissance Ballroom—9 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18—Women's City Club—Open Luncheon—Hotel Roosevelt—1:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20—Amsterdam News Debutante Ball—Astor Entertainment Alumnae—Cocktail
Carver Democratic Club—Dance—Renaissance Ballroom—10 p. m.
Club Palooka—Dance
Fort—Hotel Theresa Suite Ballroom—10 p. m.
Elizabeth City State Teachers College—Dance—Roseland
—Cocktail Party—10 p. m. . . . Contemporary Dance Class—Demonstration—92nd Street Y.M.H.A.—Dance
Ballroom—10 p. m. . . . Amsterdam Nite—Dance—Renaissance Ballroom—10 p. m.

500 Attend Zeta Dance

On Friday evening, Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity gave a Joint Pre-Valentine Dance at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St.

About 500 people crowded in the hall to enjoy this intersession-pre-Valentine affair, including representatives of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Music was supplied by Franklin Rich and his band, assisted by Maurice Phillips.

Masks And Bells

Pledges of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority assisted their Big Sisters and Brothers by distributing masks to the patrons. Everyone wore a mask until 1:00 a. m. Pledgees of Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also were present at the dance.

At one time during the evening, the Sisters of Zeta and the Brothers of Sigma made a large circle in the center of the hall and sang their Sorority and Fraternity songs.

Sorors Audrea Bron, Gloria Bowen, Marion Bartley, Pearl Abramson, Marcia Blair and Shirley Dickens were the Zeta members on the planning committee. Brothers Richard Ferguson, Merrill Jackson, John Urkhart, Leroy Foster, Neil Jenkins and Lloyd Bailey were Sigma's members.

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ISLAND HILLBILLY . . . Mrs. Violet Hedley received second prize in the individual class at Mt. Morris Park Hospital Carnival. Winner was Bat Man.

Urban League Guild Ball Attracts Upper Echelon

By GERRI MAJOR

Mollie Moon's National Urban League Guild did it again—gave the top party of the season, hursting with patrons in fanciful costumes and evening dress and bestudded with important names from both uptown and downtown.

"The Party" was the Guild's 13th Annual Beaux Arts Ball, held last Friday evening at the Savoy Ballroom for the benefit of the National League.

The theme of this year's ball was a fortunate one—"Beaux Arts Goes to the Circus." It fired the imagination and produced an array of interesting costumes. Of course the cash $100 prizes donated by F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. didn't suppress the urge of the costume-minded.

Grand March

Promptly at midnight—and I do mean promptly—master of ceremonies Dick Campbell began the circus spiel and the three-ring show got under way with Mrs. Moon, Dr. Ed Dalton, and Harold Jackman cracking the whips. The three ring-masters were attured in traditional red coats, white breeches and black boots.

Professional tumblers and clowns enlivened the stage while Guild members paraded and performed. Then followed the grand march of costumed guests who were competing for the Schaefer prizes.

Prize Winners

From a line of snake c[illegible] carnival queens, cow lian[illegible] Calvert and his merry[illegible] tumblers, senoritas, [illegible] strong men, bearded la[illegible] dian chiefs, space men, [illegible] cuties, drum majors, thin[illegible] women, harem sirens, [illegible] dons, gypsy camp follow[illegible] brettes, and what have[illegible] judges finally selected [illegible] most authentic, most beau[illegible] most mysterious costum[illegible]

On the judges' pod[illegible] Mrs. Aaron Douglas, w[illegible] director of the Art De[illegible] at Fisk University; Mis[illegible] Rahn, opera star; Theodo[illegible] seau, curator of Arts, M[illegible] tan Museum; and Virgi[illegible] son, who composed the [illegible] "Four Saints and Three [illegible]

To Miss Evelyn Gr[illegible] awarded the $100 prize [illegible] most beautiful costume, [illegible] as Mae West. Beauty [illegible] Beast, portrayed by Mis[illegible] garet Quebec and George R[illegible] received another $100 pri[illegible] the most authentic costu[illegible] James Allyn of Connectic[illegible] a $50 prize for the myste[illegible] tume. He represented an e[illegible] trainer — but an extrao[illegible] one, colored a vivid red, [illegible] ishly decorated with gol[illegible]

Miss Garnet Ingram w[illegible] sented with a loving cup [illegible] ert Lindy on behalf of [illegible] Distillers, for selling the [illegible] Mary Watson.

Westchester Guild Plans March Benefit

The Urban League Guild of Westchester has completed plans for its Second Annual Spring Matinee at the Savoy Ballroom on Sunday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. Virginia Conway; co-chairman is Mrs. Dennis McDaniels.

Organized in 1951, the Urban League Guild of Westchester has already made substantial contributions to social and educational projects in Westchester County, including the Urban League Scholarship Fund and the Howard Davis Fund.

Operating from its Westchester headquarters at 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains, under the direction of Marion S. English, executive secretary, the Guild conducts its fund raising and social activities on a year-round basis.

Among the well-known Westchesterites on this year's dance committee are: chairman of ticket committee, Mrs. Bettye Neal; chairman of reservations committee, Mrs. Ruth Williams; chairman of hostesses committee, Mrs. Mary Watson.

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Who Was Bani Yelverton?

By CATHY ALDRIDGE

Who was Bani Yelverton? What was she?

There are as many answers as there are questions for Bani had most, if not all, of Greenwich Village at her feet. But, she had a host of friends uptown, too, and ever so often, one would find Bani perched on the bar at Jock's or the Red Rooster holding conversations with anybody who dropped in. And most of these people knew Bani, the exotic looking model found dead with her throat cut last Wednesday in a luxurious Greenich Village apartment.

One ould describe Bani as the lack Holly Golightly, the caracter in Truman Capotis book and movie, "Breakfast At Tiffany's." Bani was a Holly Golightly type, mobile, self-motivated, knowing, yet always searching. For what was such a bautiful young woman searching that she never found?

Bani always said that she "loved beautiful things and beautiful people." However, Bani did not mean physically beautiful people, just those persons who have the ability to make others around them happy and glad to be alive.

Everything But Nothing

Janitors, porters, doormen, bartenders, business people, professionals, politicans, socialities, personalities — all of these people have come out of their cloistered lives to pay tribute to the little girl who had everything, yet she had nothing, by material standards.

Bani seemed to be able to thrive on such a little, her

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BANI YELVERTON

Model Found Killed

AMSTERDAM AVENUE

One of the original Grace Del Marco Ageney models, exotic Bani Yelverton, was found murdered in a luxurious Greenwich Village apartment at 1 Washington Square Village on Tuesday evening.

The 35-year-old, svelte young lady's body was discovered by Jack Froelich, an electronics engineer, who had allowed Miss Yelverton to use his apartment while he vacationed in Haiti. Apparently, Miss Yelverton had been dead a few days. Her throat had been slashed and blood stains on furniture, floor and walls had dried.

Police inspectors and detectives found the murder weapon — a formidible blood-stained kitchen knife, with a 6-inch blade — in the apartment's bathtub. The water in the tub was left running, slowly. The killer must have departed from the apartment and passed the ever-present doorman without being unduly noticed.

However, the balcony door of Froelich's $300 per month apartment on the 11th floor was left open and snow had drifted into the room.

Cover Girl

Miss Yelverton resided at 39 East Third Street. Froelich had known the former cover girl for the past six years. As police searched his apartment, he stated: "This is terrible. She was such a wonderful woman."

Walter Stone headed the Charles Street detective squad who quickly circulated among neighbors and building residents, questioning

—Model

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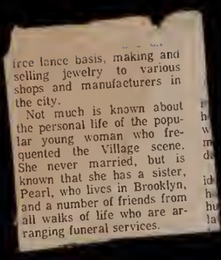
them as to any unusual noises heard coming from the Froelich apartment during the previous days or evenings.

Detectives determined the murder to be a sex slaying. The body of Miss Yelverton was found face down on the floor, nude except for sheer panties which had been pulled all the way down to her feet. Nothing had been stolen from either the victim or the apartment.

At the height of Miss Yelverton's career as a Grace Del Marco Agency model, the 5'6 model had earned $40 per hour, top fee for top models at the time.

Since the early 1960's Miss Yelverton had been steadily employed by Phyllis Sklar, owner of a jewelry shop in the village. Miss Yelverton was a designer and handcraftsman of metallic and precious metals. Miss Sklar said that Miss Yelverton had not worked in the shop for the past year.

Friends of the slain woman



irce lance basis, making and selling jewelry to various shops and manufacturers in the city.

Not much is known about the personal life of the popular young woman who frequented the Village scene. She never married, but is known that she has a sister, Pearl, who lives in Brooklyn, and a number of friends from all walks of life who are arranging funeral services.

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bill, cuts in welfare and medicaid. Then he added that they "would fight for the restoration of all the progressive legislation in which cuts had been made".

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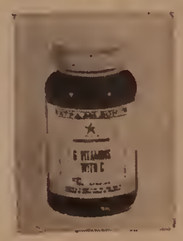

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Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)	2.5 mg. 2
Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine)	1 mg. *
Calcium pantothenate	5 mg. *
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Vitamin B 12	3 mcg. *
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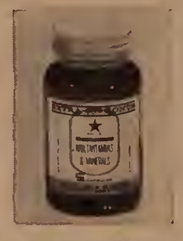

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Vitamin B12	5 mcg. *
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Luxury Flat No Haven for Ex-Model

By RITA DELFINER

Bani Yelverton was afraid to live at her apartment house in the East Village because the wooden front door had been kicked open so often.

A friend, Jack Froelich, lent her his luxury apartment in a building where a doorman stands guard 24 hours a day behind glass doors.

Froelich, 46, returned home Monday night after a two-week vacation and found the body of the 35-year-old former model. Her neck had been slashed and the murderer, police say, may have been someone Bani herself brought into the building.

Bani very rarely brought people to her own fourth-floor walk-up at 89 E. 3d St. She had lived there for 13 years, but for the past three years had not stayed there when she could help it, said Virginia Thornburg, her neighbor and part-time superintendent of the building.

"She was afraid. Take a look at our door and our block," Miss Thornburg said.

The green entrance door has no handle. Some of the five-story walk-ups on the block are deserted. Others are gated and the windows are smashed.

"Bani would usually come home only during the daytime -- by taxi," Miss Thornburg said. "She'd stay long enough to get some clothes, then walk to First Av. and get another cab. There were gangs around here who took dope, and they knocked the door down and made noise, and she was afraid they'd go up to her apartment."

Bani paid about $55 for her two rooms. She was there so seldom that she gave Miss Thornburg two telephone numbers where she could be reached. One of them belonged to Jack Froelich.

It's a short walk up E. 3d St. across the Bowery and to W. 3d St. where at 1 Washington Square Village Froelich paid $300 a month for a studio apartment on the 11th floor. The four buildings of Washington Square Village are white brick with brightlyy painted facades of yellow, orange and blue setting off the terraces. The glass entrance doors have elaborate brass handles.

"Bani loved beauty," remembers the owner of a boutique at 175 W. 4th St. Until two years ago Bani had worked at a jewelry store next door. "Her every-day life was as beautiful as she could make it.

"She was exotic looking," the woman continued. "A black girl who was very conscious of her kind of beauty and set off her looks with an individual style of dressing. A truly lovely girl."

Bani's face appears on the jacket of a record album, "New Orleans Blues," but friends believe she had practically given up modeling. Police say she had done some waitressing and friends say she was concentrating on designing jewelry.

Her life was centered in the Village. Lt. Walter Stone of the Charles St. station says Froelich had given Bani his key and often let her use his apartment to change clothes.

The other phone number given Miss Thornburg was that of Casey's Bar at 142 W. 10th St. The bartender, Huey Yee, knew Bani since she was 18.

"Her neighborhood bothered her," said Yee. "She talked about it once, but mostly she just said hello. I was her friend."

Bani had many friends in the clubs and bars of the Village. Bartenders at the Riviera and the Lions Head, two bars on Sheridan Square, remember her as a fairly steady customer, well liked by others.

The girl who had loved to be beautiful wanted to move into a beautiful apartment of her own. Standing in the hallway Miss Thornburg pointed to 4A, Bani's apartment. "Bani had men working in there," she said. "Fixing it up. She said she was ready to move back in here."

Bomb Squad Checks Piece Of Firebomb Hurled at Church

The bomb squad today was examining fragments of a firebomb thrown at the locked meta l doors of a midtown church. No one was injured.

A passerby called police at 11:20 p.m. when he saw smoke at the door of the Christ Methodist Church at 520 Park Av., near 60th St. Police said bottle fragments and a jelly-like substance were found near the doors, which were slightly dama,

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MOURN BANI'S DEATH — Among the hundreds of New Yorkers who attended the Memorial Services at Judson Memorial Church last Sunday for Bani Yelverton are, from left, Mrs. John Quashie, Bani's sister; Miss Evelyn Gordon, and John Quashie, Bani's brother-in-law. Ed Ross, deputy clerk, Supreme Court of the State of New York, leaves the premises; Miss Ellen Stewart, founder of Cafe LaMama, a theatrical group in the Village and Bani's godmother, appears in the third photo. Miss Dee Simmons, who modeled with the slain young woman, Atty. David N. Dinkins, and comedian-actor Godfrey Cambridge were among the mourners. The murder of the exotic beauty shocked rich and poor atike, and hundreds attended the brief services. (Harris Photos)

—Who Was Bani

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friends were amazed, but she never asked for a loan, never begged, and never implored favors.

She lived in a small two-room apartment in the Village, but few people have ever been inside. Bani left people where she found them, usually, and seldom if ever brought them home.

She frequented numerous night spots in the Village, and was well known in several as "that nice girl, Bani."

Who was She?

But who was she? What was she? The question keeps popping up from the wide range of people who knew her. Everyone knew something different about her — that Ellen Stewart, of Cafe LaMama was her god mother. . . that she had a sister Betty . . that she modeled for nearly ten years. . . that she made custom jewelry for people she liked and each one paid her a few dollars extra as a tip, for one felt that she worked with a little bit of love in the project. . . that she always worked. . . that her parents were dead.

Bani did not collect too many possessions. "I just like the simple things, those are the most beautiful," she would say. Or sometimes she would say: "I am sorry that people are so brutal to one another when it takes so little to love one another."

Or: "There is nothing that anyone has to make me envy that person."

"Count Me Out"

Or: "If that makes them happy, let them have it, but count me out," she would say about a person obsessed . . . "Whosoever should do evil to Bani will never live too long," she would say.

"I live my life as I please, and I harm no one. Should harm come to me, harm will come to them — eventually," she would say.

One would be apt to dismiss Bani or take her lightly, for she seldom followed up people. She seldom made a phone call to her multitude of friends. Bani had gone on making new friends and creating new Bani-isms, but when tragedy struck, little things kept coming back in people's memories.

Little things such as the homilies stated above, and one could finally piece together a life that searched for something the world is not ready to accept — love.

BANI YELVERTON

Bani'S Friends At Funeral

By CATHY ALDRIDGE and LES MATTHEWS

It was a funeral service conducted without a body, but that was Bani. She was different. Even in death.

Last Sunday, after her body has been cremated, a memorial service was held at Judson Memorial Church were the high and the humble, the rich and the poor gathered some 400 strong to pay tribute to the young woman who loved life, loved to live, and loved people. Sunday was a day when her friends returned that love.

Yet, Bani remained a mystery, and even in death she is a mystery. Who killed her? Who dared to break the chain of friendship which bound her to so many diverse people in this city? Was it a man who did it? A woman? A friend, or a stranger perhaps?

Lt. Walter J. Stone commander of the Charles Street detectives and Det. Charles Zambri are following up each and every lead.

Found Dead

Bani, a model and creator of custom made jewelry, was murdered sometime during the holidays on the 11th floor of a $300 a month apartment at 1 Washington Square Village.

Her body was found Jan 6 by Jack Froelich, owner of the apartment, who had let Bani live in during his vacation to Haiti. Froelich is an electronics engineer.

At the service, Rev. Alvin Carmines read the eulogy before a saddened and tearful crowd of mourners. Two hymns were sung, one by LaMarr Alfred accompanied by Howard Reynolds at the piano and the other by Miss Michelle Callenson, an accomplished guitarist.

Bani would have liked that.

Tears

At the outset, Miss Ellen Steward, Bani's godmother who founded the theatrical productions at Cafe LaMama, broke down in tears as an unidentified man placed a single bouquet of flowers at the foot of the piano.

Tears flowed freely down the faces of the Blacks, the whites, and the liberal sprinkling of Chinese and Japanese people who attended the only rites for the young woman who loved life so much only to have it snuffed out by an unknown assailant.

Not too much is know about Bani's personal life. She went to Philadelphia with her parents who were devout followers of Father Divine. When convenient, apparently, Bani left her family and came on to New York. She settled in Brooklyn, but fell in love with Greenwich Village and Greenwich Village loved her.

Miss Yelverton is survived by her sister, Mrs. Betty Quashie, a brother Aaron, and a brother-in-law Ptl. John Quashie.

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